## "THE FIDDLER" NOT RINGER AFTER ALL.

Turfmen Identify Medium of Killing as Horse That Ran Under That Name in West.

#### BOOKMAKERS MUST PAY BETS.

Cromwell and Anderson, Owner and Trainer of the Animal, Declare They Do Not Know J. J. Ryan the Plunger.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 5.-After the fifth race at Morris Park this afternoon hundreds of curious horsemen inspected in the paddock the racer who, on Saturday, under the name of The Fiddler, won for his backers so much money from Western bookmakers that some of the layers at Chicago declined to pay off the bots until the officials at Morris Park had an anvestigation and confirmed the identity of the horse.

The investigation has been going on for two days. The Fiddler was under the control of the assistant secretary of the Jockey Club, Algernon Daingerfield, from the moment the rumors began to circulate that there was something wrong with the race. The point at issue was whether the horse who won on Saturday was the same animal who had raced under the name of The Fiddler at St. Louis and San Fran-

To help clear up this doubtful point, all the horsemen new in this vicinity who had seen The Fiddler run in California were seen The Fiddler ruff in California were requested by the stewards to examine him. Among these horsemen were G. B. Morris, one of the most experienced men in the country; Matthew Storrs, also a man long connected with the California turf and formerly trainer for Frederick Gebbard; R. A. Smith, the trainer of Articulate, and others.

All these men said that, to the best of their knowledge, it was the same The Fiddler. Morris stated that in California the horse was light in flesh, but, allowing for improvement due to good care, there was

#### CREECY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEW REVOLVER CLUB.

Organization of Police and Civilian Experts Choose Seventh District Captain as Leader.

At a meeting in the Chestnut Street Police Station last evening, a revolver club was organized by expert members of the force, and some well-known civillan target shooters. Captain Edmund Creecy of the Seventh District was elected president. Doctor E. H. Kessler was chesen as vice president.

To encourage target practice among members of the force, the Police Department has tendered the use of the range at the station to the club for the coming

at the station to the club for the coming winter.

More than twenty-five members were enrolled last night and expert shots of the various districts, who were unable to attend, sent in announcements to the effect that they would like to be admitted to membership.

Prospects for the club seem to indicate a membership of at least 100 by the next meeting, which is set for October 12. Besides Captain Creecy and Doctor Kesslef, officers chosen were: S. E. Sears, secretary and treasurer; Captain T. R. Roemer, shooting master; T. M. Barcus, liquetennt. Doctor Kessler, Captain Roemer and T. M. Barcus will constitute the Committee on By-Laws.

Those enrolled for charter members were: Sergeant Dreon, C. C. Crossman, M. McLaughlin, S. E. Sears, Moses Summerfield, Thomas Meagher, Paul Dryden, Jas. Hogan, Captain Bomer, H. R. Crowell, W. M. Longsworth, Paul Freese, Harry Preese, Roy Freese, Ferd Freese, Patrick Borden, Ford Hei, J. A. Key, H. G. Tiffany, O. R. Van Kleck, Charles Mueller, T. M. Barcus, Captain Creevy and Doctor Kessler.

At the next meeting plans will be ar-

T. M. Barcus, Captain Cresey and Doctor Kessler.

At the next meeting plans will be arranged for the shooting contests of the club. The department range affords a chance for practice at 60 feet and this will be open to members of the organization. The new body will be known as the St. Louis Revolver Club.

RAIN PREVENTS BIG GAME.

Wet Weather at Pittsburg Pushes Schedule Backward. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 5.-Rain to-day prevented the game between the Pirates and Boston. The electric storm, which commenced last evening, developed into stendy driggling rain to-day, which flooded

the grounds at Exposition Park. Both teams were eager for the fray, and would have fought it out on the rough, would have fought it out on the rough, wet grounds had not the managers interfered. Collins and Clarke got together about noon and decided, even though the rath let up for a short time, the grounds were in no condition to play upon. It will just be a case of the schedule being pushed backward and the games will be played here as arranged, except that they will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, weather permitting. The Boston team arrived this morning, and each member is confi-



The game of to-morrow will probably go

down in history as one of the greatest ever played. The opposing pitchers will be Dencon Phillippe, who has won all of the games from Boston, and Bill Dineer, who has taken the only one from Pitts-

The town is baseball crazy to-night. Newell's Hotel, headquarters for the sports, was so crowded hundreds could not get inside. Betting was 100 to 80 of the Pirates, with po Boston money. The weather man promises fair weather to the provider of the country.

BOWLING. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

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mo doubt in his mind that The Fiddler of Morris Park was The Fiddler of California.

Both Storrs and Smith ridiculed the notion that it could be McNamara, who in many subtle points is easy to distinguish by a practical horseman from The Fiddler in all but color. A had working in one of the stables who formerly rode McNamara:

Both T. T. Cromweil and Charles Anderson, respectively owner and trainer of The Fiddler, were questioned by the stewards who wanted to know if John J. Ryan was known to them. Both disclaimed all knowledge of the plunger. The test work shown by The Fiddler was a mile in about 1:3, or perhaps a shade faster, and this, the owner and trainer said, was not the work of a first-class ringer, such as has been surmised The Fiddler was.

Many hard-bearted racing men declared that The Fiddler was really fourth best in his race, and that he was lucky to win. The investigation is still going on, the Jockey Club stewards having wired for information to various parts of the country. Turfmen say that if McNamara could be located and his marks made public racing men would cease to couple the names of the horse.

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#### BILLIARDS. Green Won From Frank Klempp

Ed Green had little trouble winning from brank Klemps in the French pool intrasy at the Brontway last right. Green cantured the test, third and fourth games. SIEVERS TO PITCH FOR BROWNS.

McAleer's Left Hander Will Twirl Third of the Post-Season Series. The Browns and Cardinals will play the ird game of their post-reason series at Sportsman's Park this afternoon. "Sanny Jim" Hackett is booked to twirl for the Nationals, while Ed Slevers will work for the American Leaguers.
The Browns' line-up will be changed to-

day. Wallace left the city last night, on account of the lithess of his sister, who lives at Milivae, Pa. Hill will be moved to short, while Billy Friel will cover third. Rain Prevented Game at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati. Oct 2.—The game between the Circinnati and the Circinnati and the Circinni beachill teams for the champlomship of Only series was restorned to-day on account of wet grounds. President Hickey to Besign.

Chlongo, Oct. a.—At a meeting of the migers of the American Bisseball Association the data of the data of the mational vention, to be held in St. Louis, on Octobe were made. At the close of the meeting, bident Hickey, who presided, expressed his restion of resigning his office at the connational convention.

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE MOUTH Secretary of Muscogee Labor

Unions Committed Suicide. Muscogre, Oct. 5.-John Stumpf, a car-penter, committed suicide, last night in this city by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun. He placed the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and pulled the trig-Stumpf was secretary of the labor unions of the city and a man of means. He had been ill for a week, and it is sup-posed the deed was done in a fit of tem-porary insanity. He was single. His parents live in Sedalia, Mo.

Indiana Missionary Society.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 5.—This afternoon the State Convention of the Indiana Missionary Society met at the First Christian Church, and will remain in session for two days. Nearly 190 delegates are in attendance. One of the addresses this evening was by R L. Allen, State soperintendent of the Christian Endeavor Society. His address was chitiled "Christian Endeavor Abreust the Times, Will Your Society Help?"

Crushed to Death in Thrasher.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5.—William Schroeder, a farmer ten miles north of Papillion, Neb., was crushed to death in a thrashing machine this afternoon. He was pitching bundles from a stack of grain into the machine when, losing his footing, he fell beadlong into the mouth of the grain separator.

## **NEW MARSHAL OF THE** ST. LOUIS APPELLATE COURT.



Who was appointed Marshal of the St. Louis Court of Appeals last Saturday and qualified yesterday at the opening of the October term of court and entered upon the discharge of his duties.

## RUSSIA AND JAPAN TRYING TO PATCH UP DIFFERENCES.

Evacuation of Manchuria Will Not Be Completed October S, as Promised, but the Mikado's Ministers Hope Soon to Arrive at Understanding Which Will Cover the Entire Question of Relations With Czar's Government-Disposition of Korea the Principal Point at Issue.

### JAPANESE PEOPLE IRRITATED AND MAY PRECIPITATE CLASH

that the far Eastern situation will bring | churian evacuation question, it cannot inforth no immediate serious developments. eve of the day that Russia should, but ad- clamor. mittedly will not, evacuate Manchuria is due to assurances on the part of Japan that so long as the negotiations now pro-ceeding between herself and Russia present a reasonable prospect that a settle-ment will be reached Japan will take no

action hostile to Russia in the matter of

Manchuria. It is further learned that the negotia-Russo-Japanese spheres of influence in the far East, and especially dealing with the situation in Korea, are progress-

ing satisfactorily at Tokio. No treaty, however, has yet been signeand it is unlikely that the negotiations will be concluded by October 8, the date on which Russia was to evacuate Manchuria. ENGLAND IS WILLING.

Russia's failure to evacuate Manchuria break off the negotiations covering breadly all the lennes between herself and Rusda, is willing to strain a point regarding Manchuria in the hope of arriving at a satisfactory settlement. In all of this the British Government

danger as the far Eastern situation pre-sents appear to be confined solely to the popular agitation in Japan against Russia ufter October 8.

This, however, is being taken into consideration by the Japanese Government, whose diplomats have warned Russia that. while the Japanese Government will not

London, Oct. 5.-The British Government | allow its hand to be forced to the extent and the diplomatists in London believe of entering into hostilities over the Mandefinitely prolong the present negotiations This feeling of temporary security on the | st Tokio in face of the expected popular

JAPANESE RESTLESS. St. Petersburg, Oct. L-According to the Novykrai, published at Port Arthur, the warlike attitude of Japan continues. The paper comments on the discrepancy between the Japanese assurances of their epirations for a pacific adjustment of the differences in the far East and Japan's scret preparations and military mobilizations looking to a final settlement of the tion, as well as the continual orders for arms and warships, and says:

"These ceaseless, imposing armaments can only be regarded as proofs of Japan's aggressive schemes against Russia." RUSSIA IS CONTENT.

Paris, Oct. 5.-The Russian Government has made it known that Japan's mobilization of troops for transportation to Kores does not, up to to-day, constitute an unfriendly act against Russia. At the same a diplomatic crisis, as Japan, rather than kept fully advised as to the extent and nature of Japan's military and naval mobilization. It appears from these official three ships, and Japan's fleet is now between Chemulpo and Fusan. The ships In all of this the British Government continue under steam, but nothing is acquiesces. Such symptoms of immediate known beyond this concerning their pur-

> Buron de Rosen, the Russian Minister to Japan, has returned to Tokio after an extended conference at Port Arthur last week with Admiral Alexieff, who was re-cently designated to assume supreme con-trol of Russian interest in the far East. The tesuits of this conference are not known.

## PROMINENT FRENCH PHYSICIAN DIED AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Doctor Armand Derivaux Prac Ticed His Profession in St. Louis for Nearly Thirty Years.

Doctor Armand Derivaux, for many years one of the foremost physicians o St. Louis, died at his remidence, No. IIII Russell avenue, yesterday morning at Doctor Derivaex began the practice of

his profession is Sr. Louis twenty-seven years ago. His marked ability and real to keeping pace with the progress of his profession soon brought him to the front ank among the physicians of St. Louis, Though not endowed with a strong physique, Doctor Derivaux devoted much of the time, in the intervals of the demands which his practice made upon him to study of treatises on medicine written by authorities in English, French and German, being familiar with these lan-

gunges.

The demands of his practice and close application to the study of his profession are believed to have been one of the causes of the attack of nervous prostration which he suffered six weeks ago and which resulted in his death.

Socially, Doctor Derivaux was known as delicated, companion, having a large

Socially, Doctor Derivaux was known as a delightful companion, having a large store of reminiscences, begut of his experiences in the Franco-Prussian War, where he served as a surgeon.

Doctor Derivaux was born in St. Amarin. France, fifty-four years and was the ninth member of his family in a direct line to embrace the medical profession. He graduated from the faculty of medicine in Paris and served with marked ability as a surgeon during the Franco-Prussian War. After the war, Doctor Derivaux came to St. Louis, where he had since lived.

Though born in France Doctor Derivaux was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, his grandfather. Surgeon Major Derivaux, having served in the Cemetery.

Help Break Strike.

pany to assist in breaking the strike in

by the Santa Fe tracks near Kramer yes

the mine at Rancsburg, was found dead

he was overheard to declare that next day he would go to work at Bandsburg. FOUND DEAD BESIDE TRACK.

Joplin Man Went to California to TO INVESTIGATE GRAFTING. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5.—George Mon Judge Instructs the Grand Jury at Muscogee. roe, who was imported to this section from Joplin, Mo., by Yellow Aster Com-

DOCTOR ARMAND DERIVAUX.

American Revolution as surgeon to the Marquis de Lafayette. Doctor Derivaux was also a member of several French societies and was for many years physician to the Aide Mutuelle So-

sian War.

A wife and two children, Miss Generieve
and Robert, servive him. The funeral will
tiske place to-morrow afternoon at 2
o'clock. The burial will be in Calvary

enday at his residence, No. 2721 Ru

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Muscogee, L. T. Oct. 5.—The October term of the court of the Western District the Grand Jury, the Court called special attention to the matter of the leasing of lands by Indian allottees, and cited the law and the penalty for such offenders. His charge also dealt with "grafting," a rather common term in the Territory at this time. convened here to-day. In his charge to by the Santa re traces near relative year terday morning, both legs having been cut off by a train.

Monroe arrived in Barwiou with other strike breakers Friday. He was met by a delegation of union miners from Rande-burg and consented to break his agree-ment with Yellow Aster. Saturday night

REPORTS THEFT TO POLICE AND TRAPS HIMSELF.

James W. Reed, Alias Johnson, Charged With Embezzling \$5,000 From California Firm.

Three hours after he had reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$2,009 James Weller Roed of Los Angeles, Cal. was himself arrested on a charge of em-

Canners' Association, Reed met Patrolmen Schling, Noonan and Smythe near the Larlode Hotel Similar night and tool them that he had been robbed of E.o.o. He stated that his name was Johnson. He fold the policemen that he went to a room in the torinity of Seventh and Wolnur streets with a women. his pucket. The police secrebed the house,

Reed said the money that was taken from him was in lifty and one number dollar bills. He decared that the third had left \$1.800 in his puriet and he did not detect the thef; until he had returned to the

tect the their until he had returned to the hotel.

At foll wall at il plouek the policemen reported the their to Sequent stating. The Sergeant, a short time before had received a circular sent out by the Los Angeles, Cal. reduce assing for the arrest of Reed and offering a recent of the arrest of Reed and offering a recent of the arrest of Reed and offering a recent of the arrest of Reed and offering a recent of the arrest of Reed and offering a recent of the arrest of Reed and offering a recent of the arrest of Reed and offering a recent of the arrest of Reed and offering a recent of the arrest of Reed and offering a recent of at roll call. After roll out Patroman Richael Driscell approached Segernt McGlyan had place thought of this point, and, inking Driscell with him, went to the Lacietic.

The policemen found freed registered at the hotel as James H. Johnson of Sacramento, Cal. They went to be room, No. 250, and, under the protons that his many had been found, they asked Reed to go to the Foor Cours.

When hed into Captain Regulation of the Sergeant McGlyan, who said:

"Now Reed tell us bow much of the



JAMES WELLER REED, Whose report to the police that he had been robbed of \$2,000 led to his own ar-rest on a charge of embershing \$5,000.

me right, Sergeant. My name is not Johnson, but Reed," replied the prisoner; "but to answer your question I will say that I have about \$2.00 left." Reed was scarched and £260 were found in his pockets. He was cashier of the California Fruit Canners' Association, and R is charged embezzled £600 while in the company's employ. He came direct to St. Louis, he says, to invest the money in

Louis, he says, to invest the money in some World's Fair enterprise. He arrived here Friday.

"Oh, yes, I'll go back to Los Angeles without requisition papers," Reed said. "Why should I stand on a mere formality? They will get me, anyway." They will get me, anyway."

The Los Angeles police were notified by Chief Klely yesterday morning of the arrest of Reed, and a reply was received last night stating that a detective will come to St. Louis at once to take the prisoner back for trial. A warrant charging Reed with being a fogitive from justice will be beled on it pending the arrival of the Culifornia officer.

Meanwhile, the police will make special efforts to find the woman who robbed Reed and if possible recover the money.

**BURKE FILES ARGUMENTS** AGAINST THE CANAL.

Claims That the Appropriation by Legislature is in Violation of the Constitution.

DEPUTATION OF SPECIAL. Springfield, Lit., Oct. 5.-Briefs and artuments were filed in the Supreme Court o-day by counsel for Richard E. Burkin the appeal instituted by Burke from the Secision of the Circuit Court of Sangamon County in the injunction proceeding against the trustees of the Illinois are Michigan Canal to prevent the use of the money appropriated by the last General Assembly for the maintenance of the waterway. Burke, who was a member of the last House of Representatives, sought to restrain the payment of the cumat appropriation on the ground that such appropriation was in violation of the Constitution of the State.

Judge James A. Creighton, in the Circuit Court, dismissed the motion for an injunction and Burkle has carried the case to the Supreme Court for Smal adjudica-

to the Supreme Court for final adjustication.

Eleven points are submitted and argued
by attorners for the appellant.

Burke claims that: "No contract ever
was entired into between the Federal
Government and the State of Hilmels
obliging the State to tax its critizens perperually to maintain the Hilmels and
Michigan Canad; that even if there were
a contract between the Federal Government and the State of Hilmels whose obligation is impaired by the Constitution
of Hilmels the appellers could not aveil
themselves thereof; that the Constitution
of Hilmels expressly forbids the Legislatter from ever loosing the credit of the
State in aid of rairroads or canals or
ever making appropriations from Che
Treasury of the State in aid of rairroads
or canals."

"MRS. WIGGS" ON THE STAGE

Initial Production Draws Large Audience at Louisville.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5.—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabinge Patch" had its original profuction before a brilliant audience of Louisville society at Macauley's Theater, At the close of the first act an enthusi-astic ovation was accorded to the entire company, to Alice Hegan Riec, the au-thorees, and to Anne Crawford Fleaner, who dramatired the story. All the Queer Cabbage Patch types were reproduced on the stage in such a manner as to keep the audience in roars of langitier throughout. The more romanile part of Lovey Mary and her runaway field appealed to the tenderer emotions of the spectators and Mrs. Wiggs made one of her best hits with her speech of hospitality to the little walf. At the close of the first act an enthusi-

Miss Mannering as "Judith."

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. L. Mary Mannering opened her senson at the Star Theater to-night under the management of Frank McKee in a new play of modern society McKee in a new pary of modern society entitled "Judith." by Mamsey Morria. It was the verdict of to-night's audience that the performance proved the wisdom of allotting to Miss Mannering a serious emotional role. She was called before the curtain four times after the second set. The piny lises is remarkably strong, and Miss Mannering scored a splendid success. RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers

L. H. DAINGEREIELD, Local Forecast Official, Blver Forecast.

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To-Day's Weather.

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—P. E. Desey, superintendent of the St. Louis and Memphis division of the Prizes Rallicad, was among the passengers on the Caye Ghrardeau yesterday.

—The Helie of Chilleun will arrive this morning from Cullbour County. She goes out the return in-morney afternoon. live through another day he replied that

REPUBLIC SPECIALS

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 2.—The guars reads this eventual at 5 h. m. 2.7; weather cool and closuly. The Deck Furber passed for Carlo on time-the Thomas Parket and Summers arrived from Teamesses Hiver at mon. Local packets in und out on figs. Business stilet.
Checker, Hi. Oct. 2.—Guars stilet.
Checker, Hi. Oct. 4.—Guars stilet and stationary. Weather chearly and warm. Checker under Moles Suber and barre down in a. m. Checker, Hi. Oct. 4.—River at feet, stationary. Weather threat the Checker of feet and for the Constant 2.2 Sect. 1.—River 2.4 Sect. 1.—Stilet and 2.2 Sect. (asks. 1.1 Sect. locks 4.7. Rain. Pattsburg, Pa. Oct. 5.—River 2.4 Sect. rising: Weather closuly, blessant.
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at 8 a. m. Receipts by river to-day were 15 baies of cotton seed. a victory and 256 sucks of cotton seed. The Bells of the heads cleared for Greenville to-day at 8 p. m. The Senator Cordill departed for Natches to-day at 1 p. m. The Elk arrived from Barnimer River. Weather clear and warm.

Hurlington, ia. Oct. 5.—The river is 11 feet 8 inches above low-water mark, a rise of high since last reject. The river will now begin to fail. The weather is clear and cooler. The Elute in and out from Keekuk. The Sidney is due up Weilneshay for the hest time this year. It is rumored the reason given is the high wages demanded by the rountheuns, which will compel the boat to go to the bank earlier than years.

Osiro. Ill., Oct. 5.—The gauge reads 14 feet, abouring a rise of 1 of a foot during last 1 hours. Weather rainy and coal. The Herman Papeche departed for the lower river at 2 g. m. with complex. The Russell Lord passed from St. Louis to Padicash at 9 a. m. Bith. The Dirk Fourier was in and out on time. The Freet Hartwer strived from below at 7 b. m. Crystal City, Ma. Oct. 2.—The guare reads 16.6 feet, and relain. Columbia up 7:00. My 15 am. Ill. Oct. 5.—The river rose 3 foot and felt half-feath in the last twenty-four hours. Glange how rouds 14.5 feet. Coundy and coal. Shipsey up and down. Silver Cruscent down. McKenzie on. Real Estate Transfers.

bridge w.d. HOAGIWAY-49 ft., c. s. bet. Malt and Haven, city block 25%; Richard R. Southard to Blanch M. Southard— "JAMMERIAIN - 60 ft. s. s., bet. Clara, and Goodfellow, exty block 4652 also to ft. s. s. chamberhain, bet. Clara, and Goodfellow, city block 2812 Kate Boyle to Katherthe Sullivan-que. d. CANNECTICUT - 50 ft. s. bet. Oak Hitl and Bent. etty block 4852 Martha Proets et al. to John Kastler and wife ELEVENTH-E ft., e. s., bet. Shenan-deah and Lami, city block 78: Peter

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GEYER-30 ff., s. s. bet. Thirteenth
and Lohman, city block 64; Catherties Ritter to Rems and Catherine Riltor- w. d.
LEE - s. s. bet. Newstend and
Taylor; city block 640; also steep adjoining on sault, John L. Stails and
wife et al. to Kan A. Feex-que d.
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WILSON S. BISSELL IS ILL. Former Postmaster General May Not Live Another Day.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 5.-Former Postmaster General Wilson S. Bissell is dangerously iii. This morning it was thought he was dying. He railled a little to-day, but when Doctor Sherman was asked if he would

he "was by no means out of danger," St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.-It is intimmed in the Official Messenger that a reduction in the official alessenger that a reduction in the duty on raw cotton may be expected in the autumn of 1304. This is the first prospective departure from the prevailing protective system. The purchasing power of the Russian masses is so low that the textile interests are threatened with ruin, notably those in the St. Petersburg district.

Territory Miners Strike.

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